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At that date considerable progress had been made in increasing the efficiency of the Nary in gunnery, but it was felt that some new machinery was desirable in order to regularise practice affeat and encourage aspirit of keen emulation.

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returns during successive years, as is shown by the following record, showing the percen age of misses in the gun-layers' test from year to year :

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In subsequent years the conditions of the gun-layers' te-t, as of battle practice, have been changed, and there is no real basis of comparison, but there is reason to believe that, although some progress has been made it has recently been less notable. It is probable that the Admiralty have

determined to abolish theoffice of Inspector of Target Practice in the conviction that this office, which now finds employment for a rear admiral, three cipains, three commanders, and three lieutenants, has served its purpose, and that the gunnery of the Fleet can again be placed more directly under the superintendence of the Board of Admiralty, and in particular of the Director of Naval Ordnance.

MOSLEM MONOGAMY.

SHEIK-UL-ISLAM INTERVIEWED.

According to a despatch printed in New York and dated Constantinople, July 19, the Sheik-ul-Island, the religious head of all Mohammedans, "has broken 1,300 years of silence to tell Mr. Hearst's New York American his views on women and marriage." The interiew occupies three solid columns, and the agament of the religious head of the Mohammedans, whose official position, we are informed, "resombles that of the Archbi-hop of Uniterbury," may be summed up in the following phrase, "The Moslem is permitted to marry more than one woman under the strictest rules and regulations. The result is virtually general monogamy. The Christian is forbiddento marry more than one woman. The result is wide-spread polygamy and immorality." Islam, according to the venerable sheik-ul-Islam, is far more solicitous for the welfare of woman than any other religion, but for the sake of the woman herself and the sanctity of home Islam cannot endone the world-wide feminist movement of the present day. It is not, however, what the interview contains, but the fact that the interview was secured which is interesting. Vahan Cardashian, a young Turk, educated at Columbia University, who has recently returned to Constantinople, was the interviewer. He describes how he penetrated the Sheiklul Islam's palace, and passed a crowd of theologians and veiled women some with babies in their arms, until he reached the presence of his Highness, who stood before a large chair upholstered in red p'rah. It is delared by Cardashisa that have rolled by since the prophet Mohammed existed, has a Sheik-ul-Islam granted an interview to a man, who confessed he was an American newspaper reporter desiring colightenment. Cordashian addressed the Sheik-ul-Islam as "Highness," and stated his mission, which was to disover Islam's present attitude towards plygamy and women rights. The Sheikal Islam, without any

benting about the bush, save for a shor

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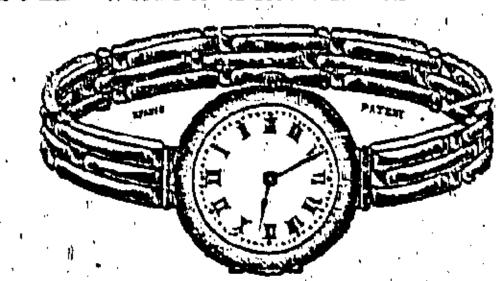
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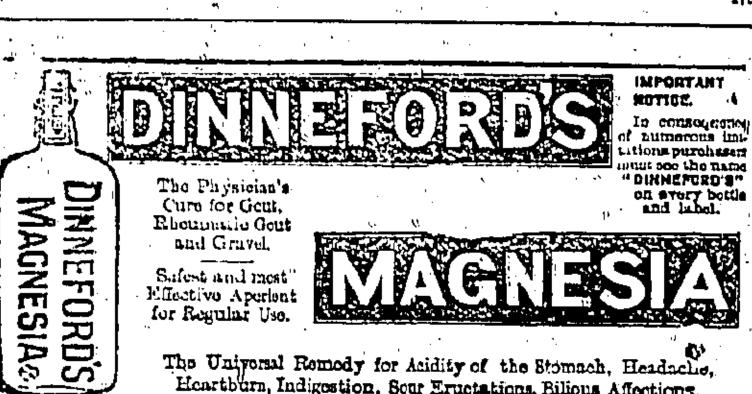
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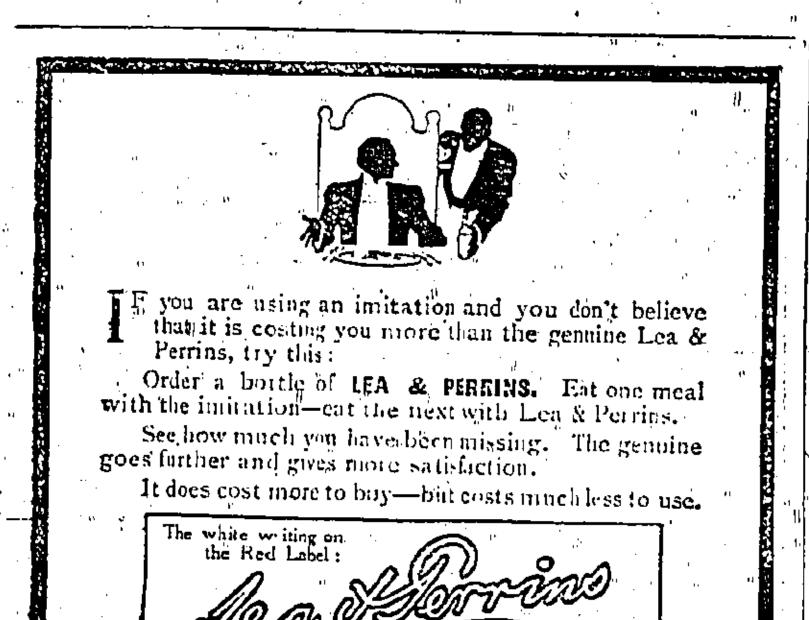
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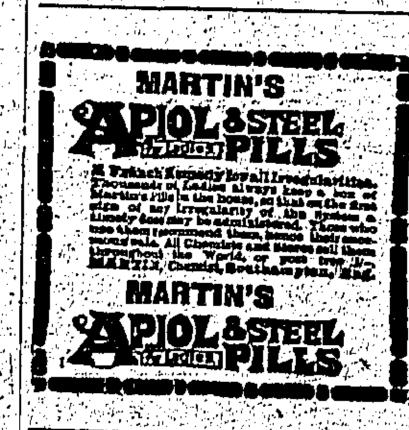
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the indestructibility of genius. There is nothing left of the world in which he lived; of all blat amazing Paris Nor Hell's destructions on our heads de-GENERAL MEETING at the OLUB of the Middle Ages there is nothing left To discuss the repairs to the CLUB and the Scine-and the poems of Villon. It is true we have a few lusty volumes other places, but, leaving documents and

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us, oven though we may know nothing of the people he is talking about, or what became of them after Lo has finished talking about them. So lie goes on, and the reader follows him till, suddenly, hoy prestol the poet.

mumbling in the dark, stops mumbling and begins to sing; the conversation about this person or that has been cust aside, and from the night of five hundred years ago comes to us a voice so plereing, so polynomb. and go beautiful that he wise hears will mover fregot it. It is the Ballado des Danies du Temps Ladis." The ballade of all the beautiful women ! who have over lived and died. No song about women why over no pure so perlect, need no mysteriously sweet-and it

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0 brother men who after us shall thrive, Let not your hearts against us hardened

'God will return in mercy into ye, We five or six all swinging from th

Rotted, and eaten by the beaks that book on Villon, to be sublished this Whilst we the bones to dust and ash dissolve.

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Paris of which we get a glimpso in Vic- Our lamentations in disdain, though we tor Hugo's "Notro Dame," first a Came here by justice, for all men that

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beaks revolve: brothers make no mock of what we are But pray to Got that He may us ab Solve.

Prince Jesus, lord of all, have us And keep from us the fires of Hell that Lest those dread fires our fate and future

which still clings to the opening and Men! gaze on us, be warned, and on-But pray to God that He may us ab

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NEWS FROM HOME.

(From Our Quon Correspondent.)

JOER ON THE CHANCELLOR.

fow weeks ago the Ch neeller was staying

with Sir Alfred at the latter's country seat

and went golfing. It occurred to his

hosters, who is as beautiful and sprightly

as she is unconventional, that it would

be good fun to play, a practical joke,

on the distinguished visitor. So she

unfolded her plans to a "lady gues"

an the pair of them "made up" as suf-

wigs, furrowed checks and spectacles,

"Who asked you here" I he b gan

naming her wedding day.

"Fifteen "yours ago " replied the lady,

"That must have been a curious invit-

work on a putting green out rushed the

He took the thing so selemnly that Indy

down his club, seemed on the point of

shaking his hostess, and then burst into a

change broker lately residing at Ealing.

his temper was the cause of their differ

ences. In one he wrote "You have been

the best wife a man could possibly have,

all the unpleasantness we have ever had."

time, and used to leave her in the house

in consequence of her treatment she

returned to England in March, 1911,

she accompanied her husband to Paris

Why don't you clear out?" Finding that

marker, the judge as he granted a decree nisi,

CREATION OF THE WORLD.

THE PARLIEST ACCOUNT.

Pennsylvania University is rejoicing in

the possession of a tablet dug up in Nippur

some years ago, which has now been

Dr. Poebel, who is now engaged in

checking his translation, says the tablet

of two male gods as relatively unimportant.

The University authorities agree with Dr.

Posbel that the tablet new deciphered

gives probably the first story of the world's

creation, and also the most wonderful ac-

the better class have committed suicide

there since the occupation of the city by

The women became desperate because

Soveral German women were among

those forced to submit to indignities.

An Englishman was killed and several

Americans were injured during the fight-

Mexican rebels after a long siege.

counts of civilization in 7100 B.C.

as a goddess, and not a god.

with the custody of the two children. E.

"A remarkably sad case"

completely broken in health.

there were no Europeans

ation" retorted the detective surcestically,"

You had be tter come and see Sir Alfr. d."

they let the plotters proceed.

golf, not to talk politics."

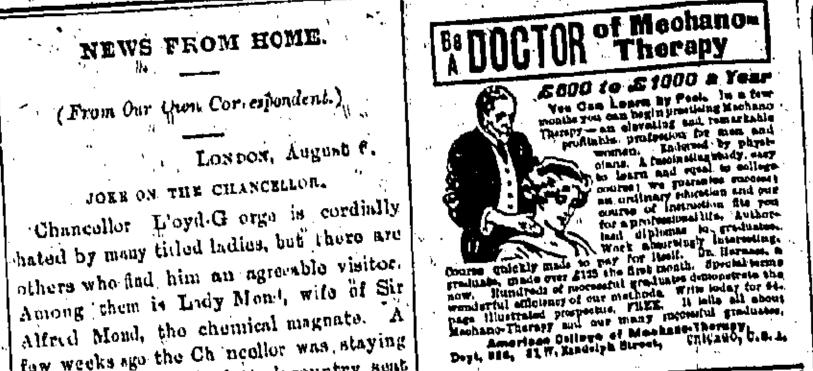
hearty laugh.

Inda Mona-

pursued the slouth, incredul-

behind a bush.

LONDON, August C.



WHAT IIS HELL?

INTERESTING OPINIONS OF SILTEEN CLERGYMEN.

Sixteen well-known clergymen have been asked by Messis. Cassell the question "Is Then, scall in hand and with a sheaf of there a Hell? They have written down literature, they set out to stalk the Chancel- their answers, which are published in the lor on the links. They had not gone for before a detective pounced upon them from as title. Each contribution to the sympoeditor, and the resulting table of contents makes rems kable reading. "The History Bromide. of Hell" is followed by "What is Hell "Sir A fred Mond" promptly replied |

Then come "The Certainty of Hell," Crdinary; Rapid; Special Rapid; Special Bell'a Philosophic Necessity," and so on, till the sixteenth of the series read : Defence of the Hell of the Bible." There is, however, nothing sensational " shout the chiptors themselves. Every one purposes, of the sixteen divines has answered the purposes. By that time other detectives had come question "Is there a Hell?" in the affirm. up and the scheme seemed on the point of ative, but they are equally unanimous in failing, so Lady Mond pulled off her wig repudiating the idea of a material Hell of and let the men into the joke, whereupon flames and demons. Even the Rev. A. C. Dixon, in some respects the most oldfashioned of the contributors, holds that devote all his attention to some delicate the fires which burn the soul are hotter

"REM RSE." "suffragettes," waving their literature and shouting! you play golf while women suffer "Fire," the Rev. F. B. Meyer points The Chanceller turned pale, and then out, "cannot feed upon the cosmic inangrily exclaimed" I came here to play t gument of the world of spirits; but what The Rev. Richard Roberts substitutes tematse.

Mond could not suppress a titter, whereupon he took a close look at her, throw for the physical tortures in which our great-grandfathers were often taught to believe "a condition in which the man suffers the fires of lust and the terments of desire without possessing the means of gratifying or assuaging them." But if all The divorce court has just heard a very are agreed in treating the "hell-fire" of and tale of domestic infelicity which had the Bible as a metaphor there is no such Hongkong as the scene of its beginning. consensus of opinion on a more important Mrs. Edith J. Smith sought a divorce from point, namely, the duration of the punish-

her husband, Mr. Henry Smith, an ex. ment. The Rev. A. J. Waldron (Church of She told Mr. Justice Buckuill that in con- England) Says bluntly: "If the Eible sequence of her husband's persistent ill. | teaches 'everlasting punishment' so much | treatment she came home from China very | the worse for the Bible, because we cannot | nearly a physical wreck. The maringe believe it; you may quote tests and have took place in Hongkong in 1898 and there | behind the texts he very linest scholarwere two children by the marriage. In ship, but it is no good." Father Hugh Benson (Roman Catholic)

and her husband came to England in declares that "to deny the possibility of an 1900. In the following January he re- eternal exclusion from God's presence is to turned to China and subsequently wrote deny, implicitly, the reality of man's free

EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT.

number of letters admitting that will. The Rev. A. C. Dixon (Baptist) holds this view : " Everlasting punishment will | certainly follow everlasting sinning, the and it is all my fault that we cannot agree. degree of punishment being in proportion and my abominable temper is the cause of to the sin. 'It is reasonable to conclude that if a man will not repent in this world, But when she rejoined him his treatment with an environment of good and evil he was as bad as ever. In consequence of his will not repent in the next world, where violence she could not keep any ser ants. there is an environment of only evil" On one occasion her husband knocked her The Rev. Dr. M. Hyamson (Jewish) off a chair and struck her on the head. He declined to speak to her for weeks at a

maintains that "endless terments are in flagrant contradiction to the goodness of God as expressed in His Holy Word." To the question, "Where is Hell?" Exporters & everywhere: it is a condition, not a place." Quoting Milton's Satan when he exclaims Where'er I go is hell; myself am hell, the Rev. C. Silvester Horne writes · There, in one lurid epigram, the truth is expressed. My hell is in myself. Even it

were to present myself among the sons of God, and "inhabit an outward heaven, l should be in reality in hell. Similarly, Dr. Charles Browne holds with Shakespeare that "a man himself is The Rev. Dinsdale T. Young favours the "You don't earn your board and lodging! opposite view. "Whether hell is a locality he was erring morally, she set detectives to work and they discovered proofs of his guilt

or not," he says, "we cannot be sure. The resurrection of the body, it seems to me, would suggest that hell is a locality." WITHOUT THE BODY. Dr. Horton seems to incline to a similar

opinion, but his language is vague. "The life of the future world," he thinks "is only the life of this world without the body and the material scenary of which the body is a part. Entering into that incorporeal world we shall be what we are reconciled with God or at enmity with Him. And the scenery and surroundings of that world will be there, as here, determined by our physical state.

An interesting point about the volume in the evidence it affords, through the writings believes that he has unveiled the oldest of the Free Church contributors, of a leaning towards the doctrine of purgatory on world. The University tablet dates back the part of evangelical opinion. Father to the reign of Hammurabi, about 7000 | idderley, representing the High Church | of Genesia, with the important difference Hugh Benson both note the tendency, and that the Creator of the world is described rejuice over it.

ROYAL WEDDING DATE. CEHEMONY IN LONDON IN OCTOBER.

It is understood" that the wedding Duchess of Fife is likely to take place in of leading manuscrurers, merchantes, etc., statt-Surgeon Hunt, Capt. C. v., shire, R.A.
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from Durango say that forty women of for the ceremony. It is an interesting fact that on the day of her marriage the Duchess of Fife, by he father's will, will come into an income of 210,000 a year. Mar Lodge, the of the insults offered to them by the vic- beautiful Scottish home of the Fife familly, as well as the house in London belongs to the Princess Royal, the Duchess' mother, for her life. Eventually the Duches will

inherit both these properties and will have a total income of about £40,000. While Prince Arthur of Commanght will, of course, succeed his father in the title of Duke of Connaught, his sen, if he should have one, will not be entitled to call himsoli Royal Highness. This qualification dies out in the third generation from the Sovereign. A son, however, would inherit the double dukodom of Connaught and

It is ant cipated, if matters can be arranged, that Prime Arthur will be trans. terred from the Boots Greys, of which he is at present a captain, to a majority in the Houmhold Chyaley.

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of The Observer Mr. A. Staines Mandors, the manager, said :- ! The exhibition object being to bring together the pro-

tional Association of Tropical Agriculture, of which Professor Wyndham Dunstune is the President, will hold its conspace will be provided at the exhibition Mackerel,—Uhl Yu gress, and delegates from all parts of the for the special display of rubber floor. Monie Fish, Mrng Yar. tional conference of the Association of Rubber Producers, Manufacturers, Chem. ists and Scientists, of which Sir Henry Blake in the President, will also be held exhibition; with the view of emphasising Perch, Tau Loc thosproduction and manufacturer of rule,

RINE AND PALL OF RUSDED. "Will the exhibition have any real influence upon rubber and ile uses? " Mr. Mandors was usked. My roply is you, ho said. " Before thedret international subber exhibition in

1908, which I organised, rubber was 2s. 8d. a pound. Shortly after that exhibition it begin to go up. It has come down again now owing to various causes, which will, however, right themselves in: duo gourse! "

the possibilities of rubber. We know some, but its uses in the course of a few years will increase chormously. This exhibition will demonstrate not only its present uses, but also the new uses to

"A prize of £50, with a gold medal, foreign Governments, as well as manu- ber Growers Association for the discofacturers, will exhibit their products at very and application of such now use for the Royal Agricultural Hall. Sir Henry plantation rubber as may be adjudged the most valuable. There are other exhibition and Professor Wyndham Duns- five guineas, offered by the Rubber Sharetan is neting in a similar capacity for brokers' Association of London, for the

although they are but little used to-day. Cuttle Fish .- Mak Yu. In an interview with-a representative yet have great advantages. They will Dab, Sa Mang Yu will be entirely different from any other. high importance. 'In my opinion," Esla, Congre, -Hoi Mann Being purely scientific and commercial, Mr. Munders added, "rubber will in there will be no entertainments, the time supersede lineleum as a covering for floors. Warships are using at the ducing and the consuming countries, so floor and gunroun coverings, for use bethat the producors may meet the traders, tween decks and other purposes. On mer-OHINA:-Canton, Farguet Co., Forthon the manufacturers and the chemists for chant vessels also many tons of rubber Gudgeon,-Pak Kup Yu. NA:—Conton, Farell & Co., Forchou the manufacturers and the chemists for Beograph & Co., Shonghai, Kelly & business purposes and for the discussion there progress. In order to encourage the manufacturer to show the value of rub.

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which works side by side with rubber, Oysters SanCo. will also be largely demonstrated, at the Perrotfish, Kai Kung la at the same time, and its members will its importance as an agricultural product. Pike, Fa Paw Pong Moving pictures are being specially Plaice,—Pan Yn taken by the Governments of the various Plaice,—Pan Yn countries with the view of showing at Pomfret, Black,—Hak Chang the exhibition the actual production of Pomfret, White. Pak Change rubber, cotton and fibro, and there will Pawns, Ming a

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age-in fact, the only real absolutely Simon Pure duffur and waster was As" a set-off we had a man who was certainly the finest all-round seaman have ever met. Although he was old for a foremast hand, over forty, he could make rings round the youngest of us, and yet he was continually lamenting that he was getting slow and stiff and would nove dare to ship in one of his own country's vessels-for he hailed from the Green Mountain_State, Vermont. Although in the same watch, he ignored the Sticker, never spoke to him if he could help it and thereby made us all feel that he took Sticker's bloodthirsty vapourings too seri

did, he couldn't fight or wouldn't try. Will, I didn't tell you that though wo had as many hands as we wanted, we had none too many for the necessary work. of the ship, and consequently the burden of the Sticker lay very heavily upon uswho were in his watch, except when he had a wheel. The only thing he could do satisfactorily was steer, and I heard the Old Man say once that he madeperfect helmsman beenush he was too dainned lazy to move the wheel an inchif he could help it. And everybody knows that even the best workers will steer badly, because they can't let her alone; they get like the old farmers you see everlastingly sawing ht a horse's mouth until the poor devil's got no feeling in it and goes anywhere because he isn't reall

ensly, for though Oliver could work, and

guided. But in every other department the Sticker was a doly terror. Put him on the look-out, and he promptly made himself comfortable and went to sleep. Too well he know that our fine young second mate on his first trip as officer wouldn't report him, even if he found him asteep. If the wind danged when he was neither at the wheel nor on the look-out at night, and the order came to trim the yards, his language would make you small sulphur; but his weight on a brace wouldn't pull a piocho off a

Mahou soldier. a drink of water, and a visit to the head in charge of Mr. John Rockefeller's

with his pipe. Nobody minded that charities. much; he was quiet, doubtless chuckling deeply over the exceeding folly of those who supposed they were settting him work, as if anybody could make him do toms are profound lethargy of the victims, what he had no mind to.

of us found ourselves next to him on yard getting a sail fast or putting in reef; anywhere aloft where strength and skill and Junanimity' is required. Then we realised what a bowelless, useless windbag he was, ready to shout swear, but unfit to associate with men who could work and were willing to do for widening his investigations. Dr. Ross appear, this man-since I must call him something intelligible—by reason of foul and limber tongue, managed to get dimself, if not feared, let alone by the decent fellows whom he had defrauded. But his low cuining over-renched itself. and he came as great a cropper as ever Humpty-Dumpty did. The pure jey of it to all hands makes it memorable to me.

Hougkong; and one levely evening, in are affected, according to British Governthe second dog-watch, all hands save the man at the wheel and myself, who was busy working out a navigation problem due hookworm it is believed that industrial in the forceastle, were enjoying a general quack on the forceastle head. A perfect night. A gentle quartering breeze, milk warm, a glorious full moon, and plenty of good tobacco to complete the southing yesterday that the work of the commission restfulness of the hour. Suddenly the is to be extended and made international. Sticker slouched into the forecastle, and, not noticing me, began to curse the nigger ordinary seamon because the fore important as the conquest of cancer or castle lind not been swept. He also atter- tuberculosis, and the chances of success, it ed some bloodthirsty threats which im- is thought, are very much greater. pressed me so much that I hurried on deelr after him; and, seeing that he made straight for a dark form balanced on the

lec-ruil, I shouted. ... "Look out, Jem!" -So just in his reached it the figure dropped in board, grappled with the aggressive Sticker, and a great struggle took place. Out of the entanglement presently emerged choking cries of:

" He's murderin me! Pull him off! Murder! Murder! Several men rushed towards the pair, but I shouted, "Let for alono; Sticker's been asking. for this for a long time."

However, my appeal was unbecded, and whon you came to think of it that was all right, because the great question, of Black v. White was involved. But

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Stieller was quite disheartened and in no mood to ronew the struggle. Only, he

"Who was that said 'Let 'em alore'?" Much, to his discomfiture I promptly replied: "It was me. I'd liked to have seen the nigger give you a good dein'."

tired, a falleri terror, from henceforth to take his proper place among us, the gasbag punctured. Ho was missing at eight bells, but nobody asked after him, only Jom the nigger shifted his quarters for the watch below, feeling sure that the Sticker would be waiting to do him mischief when he got to aldep. None of the rest of us in the watch shared his fears; it wasn't our skin was in danger; only when we tarned out to muster at midnight we were minus Sticker.

port at a man missing, and the search that we started then was therough and immediate. Therefore it wash not long before hilarious shouts drew as all to the carpenter's shop, whence they proceeded. and there, sure enough, was the Sticker, stock tighter than ever he had before stuck to a soft job. He had taken refuge there from what his houted simugination had convinced him was a conspiracy of all hands against him-I never knew a conspirator yet who liked his own medecineand just inside the are had felt in the darkness a handy seat. Into that he had sunk and must have fallen usleep almost immediately. When he was found however still asleep, but, being awakened, could not rise. Because he was sitting in a half-barrel of pitch which Chips had shoved in there out of the way, and the warmth of Sticker's body had sunk him into the yielding stuff.

'Seems to me that a lot of things want explaining to landsmen, but I'll only say that half-barrels of pitch-that is, an ordinary harrel sawn in half-used to be the usual puckage of that stuff in my day. Well, we got him out amidst a seene of such fun as I had never previcusly imagined. Funny that he couldn't see the humour of it at all, nor yet find air easy position while he was in the ship. He was fool enough to go and complain to our dour old skipper of the insubordination of the nigger, which, the said, culminated in an assault on himself. Now, I don't hold with uppremeditated assault by captain or officers on board ship. And yet I and all my shipmates rejoiced in the belt in the jaw that the captain gave him on that occasion. But we rejoiced still more when he qualified for his ninety-second gool in Hongkong and we got finally shut of him.-" Wostminster Gazette."

THE LAZY DISEASE.

TO BE STEDIED SCIENTIFICALLY.

But to sayour his highest powers was to soo him at a job of sailorising; and you hat he was all the transfer to so him at a job of sailorising; and you hat he was all the transfer to so him at a job of sailorising; and you hat he was all the transfer to so him at a job of sailorising; and you have the American Ambassador, concludes bet he got all the best of them, not be- that "apparently" there is no new cause he was good at them, but because | £20,000,000 gift for an international health | they kept his filthy rag quiet. As a rule campaign, as the cable report at first sugit was eight bells before he'd assembled Rockefeller foundation, incorporated with all the needful accessories-marline-spike, a sum of £20,000,000, part of which is to spun-yarn, tar-pot, slush-pot, serving be applied to fight rasemia, or the "hookboard, etc., and then he would work a worm" disease, is identical with the fund Tom Coxe's traverso for twenty minutes, to which his Excellency referred. This is

Europeans have not heard much about the "hookworm" disease, but it is very prevalent amongst people in the Southern States within the cotton belt. Its sympand the popular name here f r "hook-No: our trouble came when any one worm" is "the lazy disease." Not very

long ago it was the fashion here to lampoon and ridicule "hookworin" sufferers. but now it is recognised that "hookworm" is a specific malady due to anæmia, which must be combated scientifically. Mr. Starr Murphy tells me that Dr. Wickliffe Rose has charge of the amemia. or "hookworm," department, and he will leave chortly for England to make plans

what they could. Yet, strange as it may is also to goto India and co-operate there with British physicians in studying "hook-It is proposed by the Rockefelle Foundation Board to make a scientific itudy of the disease throughout the world, a milar to that already instituted by the United States Government. The investiga tion of other health conditions will fullow "The hookworm or laziness disease." he sai is prevalent the world knound, in a belt thirty degrees north and south of the Equator. It is especially unlevolent in India, We were in the China Sen, heading for where more than 60 per cont of the antives ment physicians In the S utli farmers report 99 per cent. of the negroes are sufferers. If the Rockofel or board can aubefficiency in India alone may be improved

Dr. Rene, who is also a director of this Rockefeller Sanitary Commission, with hendquarters at Washington, admitted To fight hookworm successfully would be regarded by American specialists who have stud ed the question as a victory just as

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HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Mr. Mentaga on India's Prosperous

The East India Revenue Accounts. commonly known as the Indian Budget, was the first Order of the Day in the Commons August 7. On the motion to go into Committee,

face he was concerned, as from day to any increase of taxation, without any would be provided with six acroplants. day he had opportunities in his office of abandonment of necessary or desirable for experimental purposes. bringing to bear upon his work the his expenditure, and, indeed, with a large formation given him in Andia. It was provision for the improvement of educanot for the purpose of making speeches, tion and the spread of canitation, they but for the purpose of diciping him in were estimating for a surplus of nearly a his administrative work at home that million and a half. This position was he went out, and he did not propose to mainly due to the improvement in fac' relax his efforts to carry out, as time carnings from railways. went on, some of the many schemes ad- | . " vocated to him abroad. Most of those whom he met in India were glad, at all I events, to get an opportunity of speaking to an immate of that very vague and the instrument of alterations and the

be the presence of two Indian members the progress of educational outlay more up to date.

Dropping the Opinm Revenue.

Tho last financial year, Mr. Montagu went on to say, was, on the whole, prosperous. Expenditure was rather less than was unticipated, and the year resulted in a surplus, due mainly to the very lorge rullusy receipts and the high prices obtained for opium, or no less than nearly 48,000,000 over the Bulget estimate, Ties surplus wus to be spent mainly on grality to provincial Governments for education and sanifation, and with the surplus estimated for in the Budget, on the reduction and avoidance of

that this was the first Budget in which no report was a confidential document, bed receipts could be expeted from the Indo- be could may that he believed it would Chinese opium trude. The question as lead to considerable improvements in to whether this loss would necessitate the organisation of the armies in ladiz. fresh taxation in the future was one. In order to dispose of all hopes or lesses which two years ago he had said he hoped the general concinsion that the expect no one would decide too hastily, and his Committee had proved undeniably that doubts as then expressed as to whother although we might get a better Accesy there would be necessity for new tax- for the money new spent there was no ation were then considered as the index chance of any reduction in expenditure of too optimistic a frame of mind. But either on the Indian Army or on the

Educational Progress.

tion made at the Delhi Durbar last year Public Services. Commission was the indefinite authority, which so often was and this year, a non-recurring grant for dealing. additional expenditure on buildings and conditions under which they lived tho | equipment of £2500,000, and a recurring grant of £895,000 a year lind been made .. With regard to the proposed reorgani- for this purpose. The mon-recurring sation of the India Office (recently out- grant would be spent on capital requilined by the Marquis of Crewe in the rements for schools, colleges, and uni-House of Lords) he said that whatever versities, including the new universities might be the exact final shape of the it was hoped to establish at Alegarh, scheme, one un-altered factor in it-would Daces, Patna, and Rangoon. To show on the Council. They had a dual aim to the Government of India and the prospeed up and simplify the slow and com- wincial Governments, he pointed out plicated procedure of the office and to that the netuni net outlay had increased make the expert adviser which the Section £1,692,607 in 1910-11 to £3,847,200 cretary of State derived from his Council, in 1918-14, an increase of about 130 per

On the question of the system of financo lie mentioned that the Secretary of State was ref opinion that the time had now come for the reconsideration of the proposals for the establishment of n statu hank, which would act as custolian for a larger part of the Governmert balances, would manage the paper currency, and would take part in the sale of drufts amplidus for meeting that Secretary of State's requirements.

Indian Flying Corps.

togu said that Lord Nicholson's Com. in the future.

The remarkable feature of the year was | mittee had reported to the Viceroy. This The Hen. E.S. Montagu (Under-Se- in Indian finance optimistic views had British Army in Indian The most man cretary for India) observed that since last a way of being justified by the events, teresting new leature in the Army exhe made his annual speech on Indian In the present year the chief feature in penditure provided for in the current matters he had shad the advantage of the Budget estimates was, that they and your was the formation of a central Exmaking a tour in India. He was con- ticipated an opium revenue of only ing school for India. The school world vinced that he did right to go and see £300,000, or four-and-a-quarter million be located at Situpur, and it was intended comething of the people with whose wel- less than in 1912-13. And yet, without to commence with four officers, when

Problems to be Faced.

In regard to the rest of the administration, Mr., Mentagu thought they had at the proved moment three sets of problems before them. The first ware throse emergical with the relations between the religious and ruces of India: Wo second, those conficeted with the matre. Turning to advention, Mr. Montagn tenance of law and order; and the threat said that in accordance with the declara- those service questions with which ties

Speaking of the relations between the Mussulmans and the rest of the lunion population, he said to was confident of the future. He believed that the Irdian peoples of all races knew full wo. that it was the desire and intention as thie Government, communicated to and understood by all its officers, that the es should be harmony among all the willgions and races of India. Ho could say empirationly that if the leaders of the Mussulman and Hindoo communicate bould meet and settle amongst themselves some of the questions which arres and of and fostered differences of epinionz they would find really co-operation forms

As to Ligher education, he wished to call attention to the selime for the figur university at Dance. The presentings to of this scheme opened a new chapter is higher education in India. Income Indian universities had been framed cas the model of London University, but the new university at Duccu would facter cloven constituent colleges at Dacen, mick all residential. That was the novel week important feature of the column. It was In a reference to the Army, Mr. Mon- to serve as a model for Indian universities.

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it the London Morning Chronicle.

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lic streets and market-places of the

old mother country. They are distinct

in face and dress, yet their sympathy,

cockney or rustic natives. This

author thus tells how he "places"

Americans in Bow Street or on the

"There are 90 odd millions of

Americans, and the business of placing

them in their proper pigeon-hole is a

doubt about that sharp, ascetic, rather

shrivelled little woman with eye-

glasses. She, surely, must hail from

New England. And if you see an

American girl with a buoyant fresh-

ness and clasticity office, figure, and

movement, you will probably not be

far wrong in ascribing her to the

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"But perhaps, after all, the voices of our visitors are a better index than their dress and bearing. American women seem to look and dress so much alike,"at all events when they are on their travels, and the fashions over there are so appallingly universal, twenty four hours ended at noon to-day that it is a desperate undertaking to try to infer their State from their appearance. But there is no niistaking the soft, slow Southern drawl, or the Chicago 'burr,' or the precision of Boston, or the celebrated Fur Western masal rasp, or the accidulated accents of New England, or the some

Est ecially in London are the trans-Atlantic strangers in evidence, and there the American flag flies as if over a conquered city. In fact.

"To be in London now is to have the chance of focussing the entire American Commonwealth, " You find its citizens sitting in the stalls at the opera and the theatre; fluttering through the best hatels and restausants; monopolizing the Bloomsbury bourding-houses"; promenading, the Row indefinigably on the off-chance labour and four hours stocks. of snapshotting the King and Queen; "McPhrason, -At Kowloon, on Septemoverrunning the coaches and the motor-buses; 'doing' all the sights, Baedeker in hand; taking, in a word. WAYELL.-On August 29, at No. 9 all London, and most of England, under their artless patronage.

· Botterout. On August 28, at the lave itself out for them. It seems to be almost a British axiom that the road to an American's pocket lies through his or her patriotism. The Stars and Stripes accordingly floats temptingly from all the largest shors, prices are marked in American as well as English money, sales are advertised 9.15 p.m. - Fil is" Circus, at Causeway specially for the convenience of American visitors,' and the most unmitigatedly English establishments blossom out into the quaintest devices for entrapping the dollar-vow that Victualling Stores at H.M. Naval they sell 'American candy,' and will even experiment with some fantastic at Mr. Geo. P. Lammert's Sales machine that calls itself an 'American soda fountain."

5.50 p.m.—Meeting of Hongkong F. A. Council a. Messrs. Shewan: Tomes & Eighty per cent. of the visitors to 9.15 p.m. - Fillis Circus at Causeway the great literary shrines of Britain are Americans, we read, and their "annual invasion". "is rich in profit and amusement" both to themselves General Memoranda. and their English cousins.

Noon-Entries close for Hongkong in London, that Americans really rule H a.m. -Auction of Furniture at Messrs, the roast; and it is the provinces, and especially the Midlands, the Stratford-2.30 p.m. -Auction of Furniture &c. at on-Avon and Warwick part, that the Pacific Mail Co's godown (West 9.15 p.m.—Grand Concert and Variety Entertainment at Theatre Royal, hotels, along the fragrant and incomparable Warwickshire lanes, and more particularly and insistently at the show places, you get the same unswer. to the inevitable question: 'Eighty per cent of our visitors are Ameri-

"I looked the other day at the Stratford-on-Avon, the famous old gas. hostelry where Washington Irving s'nyed, and where there is a room wholly given up to memorials of him. and turned over 20 pages without English names and addresses." All Harvard. London and the British provinces round me the streets were echoing "are rapidly becoming changed into to American feet; American voices, American enthusiasm. Indeed, the reverence with which Americans knecl at Shakespeare's shrine, and the guilelessness with which they fondle N D.L steamer Buelow is Mrs. Bradley, his 'relies." would move even. cypic to pity. And no doubt the pockets of the good people of Stratcuriosity, and eager enthusiasm excite ford we e rattling with American the interest and win the favour of the

"We are a very old people, we and these ingenuous Americans, with Hindustani, respectively. their eternal engerness, and buoyancy. and questions, and their insatiable interest in all they see, break in upon our magnificent indifference with a the U.S.S. Quiron died at the General knocked down. The last bidder states fuscinating employment, but also a primitive hoydenishness that is quite "There can not, however, be much | the same sort of relief and diversion to Detroit, Michigan, for interment, but | The Janua sharted at \$2,000 and resort is to be had from a romp in the

The autumn manguvres of the Singaor thight from the date originally fixed. terminating Sunday, September 28. The concluding day is now fixed for Surday, folt for the young sile who was with him at October 12, which is a'so the day when the the time of his death. S.V.O. participates. The change has been notified to the M.B.V.R., who, under the now agrangements, will leave Kun'a Lumsomething like a sprawl, the odds are pur on Oclober 8 to put in their three days in the field with the regular troops.

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all Chemists and Storekeepers.

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL NEWS OF THE DAY.

A man named-Regifield Chatterton was fined \$2 at the Magistracy to-day for dis. orderly conduct.

Two cases of plague reported in the swell the year's total to 331.

the s.s. "Ernest Simons" 20' R., which | public service in the colony, has decided t

Hearty congratulations were extended has week to chief Inspector Ramsay on the completion of thirty years, service with the Shangha Muncipal Police.

We understand that H.M.S. Triumph

commissioned for the China Station on the 28th ultimo, and will leave for the East on the 6th instant, bringing reliefs for "Merlin," "Rosario," "Torch "Philomel," and also incidental reliefs. A Chinese pleaded guilty before M:

Hazeland, at the Magistracy this morning when charged by Sargt. Spencer with steal the sixteen pieces of clothing, value \$3 from a house in Tai Hang village. Defendant was sentenced to one month's hard

The Victoria Dispensary have, for some time, been idvertising a preparation of their own named Moscatine as a charm against the mosquite pest. We understand this preparation has been sold in large quantities lately. Having tried it our-"And London, you may be sure, selves, we can vouch for its efficacy in warding off mosquitos...

> The hired" transport "Soudan" was due to leave Southampton yesterday withdrafts for 2nd Batt, South Wales Borderers, etc. The 2nd Battalion Gloudester Regiment will be embarked at Multa for conveyance to Tientsin, taking the place of the 2nd Somerset Light Infantry who embark for India.

> The Dockyard Recreation Club held a Mixed Whist Drive in the Naval Yard last night. There was good attendance. The Committee, Messes. A. A. Brock, F. W. Enger, L. G. Williams and H. Elson made arrangemen's that ensured the drive being a success, and at the conclusion. Mr. E. R. Bate. President of the Club, presented prizes to : Ladies-1st, Mrs. Hollins 2nd. Mrs. Talbot; 3rd, Mrs. Harrison; 4th. Mrs. Stoke. Gents-1st, Mr. Bacon 2nd. Mr. Bartholomew; 3rd, Mr. Hanwright; Bidden number, Mr. Adams.

On the 17th ult., there was an ex-"But it is in the provinces, and not plesion at Bangkek, in the motor boat belonging to Mr. John Bruun, manager for the Menam Motor Boat Company, The whole covering of the boat was blown off launch caught free But, through the prompt "action of the manager who rushed and put in the slips for repairs, which will amount to something near a thousand ticals. The Siam Observers says there was no one in the boat at the time of the mishap, or" the consequences might have been serious. The cause of the explosion is believed to have been a finsh oil stove left burning in the boat, the flames from register of the Red Horse Hotel, at this having probably reached the beazine

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. Anezuki: Professor of Tokyo Unifinding more than half a dozen versity, has left to take a professorship at

> The transfer of Captain J. C. Goff from Home to the 83rd Coy., R.G.A., recently announced, has been cancelled.

Amongst the passengers leaving by the a wife of Mr. P. V. G. Bradley (Arnhold

Army Orders announces that 2nd Liout. R. L. Moore, 2nd Somerset Light Infantry, at Peking, and 2nd Class Master G mer H. T. Hyde, R.G.A., have passed English, and very bored a d callous; the collequial test in Pekingere and

Hispital, Shangha, after a brief illness that a mistake had been minde however contracted at Hankow, at the early age and the boat was again put up, the bids exhibitanting. One gets from them of 28 years. The body is to be conveyed this time reaching, \$56,500. n burial service was held at the Bubblin Well cometery which was largely attended by naval officers and men from all the American, British, German, Italian, Austrian, French, Japanese, Russian and pore garrison have had to be put back a Vetherlands ships many ladies, American and other Consular representatives and was intended to hold them during the week others being present. The deceased officer was married, and the deepest sympathy is

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We understand that Mr. Lau Chu Pak. J. P. has been invited to fill the temporary vacancy on the Legislative Council which will be caused by the absence on leave of Lat. N. moving W.N.W. the Hon, Sir Kai Ho Kai, who is shortly ! going north for a holiday. Mr. Lau Chu "The cargo of my silk shipped on board Pak, who has already a long record of left this port on July 29, was delivered at accept the invitation, which reached him last Friday. Mr. Lau has for many years "been

> prominently identified with the public life of the colony, and few men have given more freely than he of their time at experience for the benefit of the rest of the community. His name appears upon the committee list of almost every hospital, relief society, educational and philanthropic organisation in the colony, and in addition he has sat on the Sanitary Board, the District Watchmen's Committee, and various reception con mittees. Mr. Lau took a leading part it establishing the Plaque Hospital for Chi nese, the Schools Society in Hongkong and China, the Chinese Commercial, the Society of Confusius, and rendered valuable service Buildings Ordinance Commission of 1906

LARCE SEIZURE OF ARMS IN HONGKONG.

official notification.

An 'Amoury on 'the'" Empress of

At the Magistracy this morning oro Mr. Ormo, two Chinesa were charged under the Arms Ordinance, one with being in unlawful possession of 22 Brownof ammunition on board the s.s. Empress with aiding and abetting.

Police Sergt. Pincott said he wer mesterday on the s.s. Empress of Russi with Chief Inspector Courley, and found the defendants in a cabin. They were sitting down talking, and on the bunk there was one Browning vistol, one Mauser pistol, and three boxes of ammu tion. On searching the cabin he found twenty-two Browning pistols, four Mausers, and 6,470 rounds of ammunition in baskets. He then arrested both men witness said that the men were sitting opposite each other when he entered the

The first defendant, in the box, said that the arms and ammunition belonged, to him. The other man went on board to huv arms and ammunition from him. The second defendant came on boo on his own account, and was not sent for. Witness had never seen him below by the force of the explosion, and the They had agreed upon the price when the sergeant came in.

England. On the streets, at the to the spot the best was saved, the flames | dant who had just given evidence was being subdued by the boat being quickly not the man he wanted to arrest when sunk. Afterwards the vessel was taken up he went on board. He was the substitute, and was pleading guilty to all the arms belonging to him.

The second defendant said that a man took him on board to look for a friend. He did not speak to the first defendant. at all. The police came before his friend returned. No money was found on him, so he could not be buying arms. He did not know there were any arms on board. Chief Inspector Gourlay said the second and came to Hongkong on August 20th. The other defendant was a mess boy the steemer. The second defendant had in ,, lodgings _ He would not give permanent address.

Mr. Orme fined the defendants maximum penalty of \$250 each.

AUCTION OF WARSHIPS. Reserve Price Not Resched.

Three former units of the British Chine Squadron, the dispetch vessel Alacrity, formerly used as the Commander in-Chief's yacht, and the two destroyers Handy and Janus, were offered for sale by nuction yesterday by Messrs. Hughes and Hough, the Admiralty auctioneers. but were withdrawn, the reserve prices not being reached.

The Alacrity was first put up by Mr Hurley, the auctioneer. Bidding storted Lieut. Owen St. A. Botsford, formerly at \$40,000 and rose by five-hundreds to the U.S.F. Colorado but latherly of \$57,500 at which price the wessel was

> apidly to \$10,000. Bidding for Handy started at \$8,000 and

designed for a speed of fourteen Imota, ther displacement being 1,700 tons, her longth 250 feet, with a breadth of 825 6ins. The Janua is 200 feet long with 19ft. Sin. beam, and the Handy just a ittle smaller. It was a condition of sale that the two destroyers should be broken up by the purchasor.

SUPPLIED BY ALL CHEMISTS. DHYSICIANS present's Chamberlain's Colle, Cholem and Diarrhoes Remed journey. Change of water, diet, and because it relieves cramps in the stomach temperature all toud to produce bowel and intestinal pains quicker than any pre-

IMMEDIATE relief is necessary in at trouble, and this medicine, cannot be se. | paration they can compound. It can be also incorrect to speak of Mr. Hou as tacks of diarrhous. Champerlain's oured on board the train or steamship. It bought from any chemist, "A droble well (Captain Hau. Mr. Hau is not a usual Colic, Cholers and Distribute. Remedy may save much suffering and inconvenience | keep for yours, and no home is complete. should always be on hand. For sale by if you have it handy. For sale by all without it Bur sale by all Chemiste knowledge of law in the office of Mr. G. D.

The following telegram was received ab the American Consulate General this

Manila, 0.40 a.m., September 3. Typhoon in about 124" Long. E. and 17

STEAMSHIP MASTER FINED.

A HEAVY PENALTY.

passengers, for whom he had no passenger

Lance-Surgeant E. Fux, of the Water Police, stated that at 6.30 p.m. on August 29" he stopped the Cerf at West Point and counted 89 passengers on board, though the ship had cleared with only twelve. The master had no passenger certificate; he was bound for Kuichow.

The master stated in his defence that the as a member of the Public Health and people on board came to Hongkong from Supt. of Police, Mr. King, and they went Sal Nam on account of a fire having broken. Regarding the statement that he has out there, and were returning on the day at Tsam Tsui Po. When witness went been recommended as manager of the inquestion. They crowded on to the boat Canton Branch of the Bank of China, Mr. and refused to leave when he saked them. Lau says that he has not yet received any The passengers had tickets from the com-

The fine was paid.

VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT

A Concert and Variety Entertainment will be given in aid of the Building Fund of the Dioc. san Girls School in the Theatre Royal on Saturday evening next at 9.15 p.m. In the concert part of the programme, several ladies will appear who ng pistels, 4 Mausers, and 6,470 rounds | have not performed on the cor curt stage in Hongkong before, whilst several items wi of Bussis; and the other man was charged be contributed by old favourites. The variety portion of the programme contains, without "exception, items which as far as we know have not been given liere before. Space forbids our more than mentioning a few of the items, but a novelty will be Mr. P. J. Wost's minature sketch in three acts by histhree Marionnettes "Florrie, Arthur. and James," the latter of whom will give a song at the piano a la Margaret Cooper Arother novelty will be the Senside Screnade of Mr. "High" Tide assisted by In reply to Chief Inspector Gourlay, his eight "Pobles on the Beach." (N. B. The Tramway Company his not organized this venture). Maimie as Sambo will give a "West Indian Comtship.": as : Maimie has spent soveral **seasons" in the West Indies she fortunate in being able to bring her "local still on friendly terms. Deceased spoke colour" and the touching guilelessness of of having had three dreams, one of which her art with her. Other items include a lawas that he was in the water swimming Butterfly Dance by Mdlle Chrysalis, a Spanish Sketch by Senora Cazadora and and deceased fancied that he was being her Bandors (a species of wild snimal chosed through the water by an octopus, Inspector Gourley said that the defen- by Tumbleora and Bodkin (this is not a skit) and an Indian Forest Scene by "The

A FAMOUS TONIC FOOD.

Out of sights," and their tame woodlark

The orchestra or the D. C. L. I. will

provide items of a more serious character.

At the International Congress of Med cine, which was held in London during the first week of August, Messra: A. Wulfing and Co., were awarded the Grand Prix for their well known tonic-food, Sanatogen defendant was a shop-keeper near Macao It is a significant fact that an international jury of leading medical men should have singled out this preparation for the highest possible award, and the makers are to be no business to do here, and was stoying heartily congratulated on their success. Sanatogan has a world-wide reputation and thoroughly deserves the good opinion held of it by the medical profession.

FOREIGN ADVISERS TO Pering Government.

THE COMPLETE LIST.

The following list, corrected up to date, be drink. of the foreign advisers to the Chinese Government, is published by the "Peking Daily News."

Political Adviser to the President: Dr G. E. Morrison, (British). Advisers for Drafting the Constitution: commit the horrible crime of self-destruc-Professor Frank Johnson Goodnow (Ameri- tion, I am not drunk or insune in the can); Professor Nagno Ariga (Japanese). Ministry of War: Lieutenant-Colonel Brissaud Desmaillets (French), Major von Dinkelmann (German) Colonel Banzai

(Dutch, Honorary); man); Mr. G. Passori, (Italian). Ministry of Communications : Mr. G. Baur, (German, Technical); Mr. G. Charignon (Fronch, Railways); Mr. A. H.

Erikson (Dane, Telegrapha); Larson, (Dane, Wireless Telegraphy). Ministry of Foreign Affairs : Mr. H. de of my heart's bloodi to do you a kindness. Codt. (Belgian, Legal Adviser) An apand you were the best chum a man ever The Alserity is a twin scrow steamer pointment in this Department has been had, but I did not know how to approoffered to Baron Guido Vitale, (Italian). cinte it. There is no doubt my behaviour In connection with the Quintuple Loan; Sir Richard Dane, (British, Salt); Herr will make you resolve to get rid of me von Strauch, -(German, Asst. Salt). Mr. N. Konovaloff, (Russian, Audit); Mr. A. Mazot, (French. Acting Audit); Mr A

Pfeiffer (German, Loans) Mini-try of Interior, Mongolia Affairs Mr. F. A. Laison, (Sweds). The paper goes on to state:

The statement that Sir Francis Pigott is egal adviser to the Chinese Government is ncorrect, Bir Francis Pigott holds no office in connexion, with the Chinese Government; but Mr. Han Hal-ping, who has been appointed by the Ministry of the Navy to establish a Court of Contraband in Shanghai, has engaged Sir Francis Piggott to be his personal legal advisor. It is officer but, a law student, who somulaid his Blusso the well-known lawyer of Shaughal. Eisteddford of Walca.

AN INQUEST.

Policeman's Determined Suicide.

'At the Magistracy this afternoon, Mre' Hazeland, First Police Magistrate, held an inquiry respecting the death of Police Constable James William Harris, whose trugic death from a revolver shot took place recently on the No. 1 Police

The jury consisted of Messes, Louis Goularte d'Aquino, gantundo Duarte da Roza, Perphyrio Maria Nolasco da Silva. Dr. Macfarlane, Medical Officer at the A fine of \$500, with the alternative of Mortnary, deposed to making a postsix months' imprisonment, was imposed morten examination of the deceased, who this morning by Commander Beckwith was identified on August 25th as Con-R.N., Marine Magistrate, upon the Chine is stuble J. W. Harris. There was a bullet master of the s.s. Cert, for unlawfully wound in the right ear, passing through leaving the waters of the Colony with 77 | the skull into the base of the brain. The hullet could not be found. Inspector J. W. Kerr, of the Water

> Police, said the deceased joined the police force about three years ago. Ho had been under witness' direct control for about sixteen mouths. About 8.45 p.m. on August 24th he received a telephone message from Tsnm Tsni Po police station to the effect that the deceased had shot himself. Witness communicated with Dr. Smalley, and the Asst. on board the launch he saw the deceased. who was dead, lying on the deck with his had resting on the top step of the entranco, to the cabin. Witness picked up the revolver from between his legs. The weapon was fully londed, with one empty eartridge in it. The body was taken to Tsim Tsa Tsui, and later to the mortuary. Inspector Kerr added that the deceased, from his own knowledge, was a perfectly steady man, and here a good character during the time-he was in the police. The deceased and Sergt. Sutton were on No. 1 launch together for about sixteen months. Sergt. Sutton asked witness to shift the constable from the Inunch in the early part of July. The reason Sergt. Sutton gave was that deceased wanted to take too much authoriinto his own bands. - He was to have been shifted from August 1st, witness having made a general transfer on all the Inuncies from that date. . The men had been good friends up to that time-Police Scrgt. Sutton, A101, said he

> had known the deceased for over two years, and they had always been very good friends up to the time that the man shot himself, and then he spoke to decensed on a matter of duty. It was on July 12th or 14th that witness asked the Inspector to transfer the deceased. as he was taking too much on himselfhe wanted to take charge of the launch and was interfering too much. Witness told deceased of the change after he had been transferred, and deceased admitted that it was his own fault. They were with P.C. McMillan. The dream changed, with a head either resembling a liger or lion. The next dream was that he saw a man lying dead, covered over with a white sheet. After further conversation the deceased sat down and said "I suppose there will be a chance of coming back later on to ... launch?" Witness replied that he would see Inspector Kerr in a month or two. Deceased said " Very well," shook hands, and bade witness good-night. Almost immediately on his leaving the cabin, a shot was fired. Witness rushed outside and found the decensed lying on his back on the port-side of the launch. He was then dead, and bleeding from a wound in the right ear. Witness found a letter in the de-

censed's pocket addressed to him: To the jury: The only reason he could give for the suicide was Harris being shifted from No. 1 launch, which seemed

to proy on his mind. To Inspector Kerr !- Deceased had been studyng navigation and seamonship a good deal for the last nine or ten months. Witness added that while conversing he st d to Harris "You have been drinking again," and he answered " Yes; neat

Mr. Huzoland: Was he under the influence of liquor? Witness: He did not appear to me

Mr. Hazeland then read the letter, and in the course of a long document addressed to Sergt. Sutton, the deceased wrote . . . 'leaving a few words before I commit the horrible crime of self-destrucordinary sense of the word. I have, howover, left the separation so keenly that it has driven me mad on what point. I would give the remainder of my life to Ministry of Finance: Dr. G. Vissering | cull back the list twelve months. I have Dr. Arnold, (Ger- been a cur, and you have taught me a lesson,-God knows it has been a dear one, as it has cost me my life. Please tell my people I have had an secidentwith my pistol, and they will not know the truth. . . . I would give the last drop

> from the launch." Mr. Hazeland having summed up as to the deceased's mental state, the jury roturned a vordict of " suicide whilst of unsound mind."

> > BARD OF THE WORLD.

Mr. William Roberts, of Llangollon. has received news from the Pittsburg Eistoddfod that he lies won the 200 prize and the title "Clinired Bord of the World " for a poem. Mr. Hobort's bardie title is "Gwilym Ceirog." He won the bardio olinir at lost year's National

THE INTERPORT SWIMMING

GXLX.

Second Day's Proceedings.

EXPRESS TRAINS COLLIDE.

NINE PEOPLE KILLED.

LONDON, Sopt. 3. Two express trains on the Midland Railway from Carlisle, both going southward, collided, one running at full speed into the near of the other, near Rosgill on the big ascent towards Hawes. It is officially stated that there, were nine people killed and ten injured.

TWO CARRIAGES BURNT TO ASHES.

TERRIBLE SPENES."

The Glasgow express had stopped at of The Dervishes opened fire at 200 yards Aisgill, near Hawes, through want o steam, when the Aberdeen-Edinburgh and came right up. "Two were killed s express dashed into the rear with among us," writes Mr. Dunn. "Twice ' terrific force at two o'clock in the the Dervishes nearly annihilated our morning. The wengine went clean force, but retired at the critical mo-

through the end carriage. There were ment. Sixty per cent, of our men were terrible sceres, two coaches being burnt shot, and only the exhaustion of the to ashes. Rescue trains conveying Dervishes' ammunition saved the Brit. dectors rushed to the scene of the ish. The spearmen would have inevit-

A TERRIBLE CRASH.

The stationary express which was collided with had almost reached the summit of the Pennings with the utmost steam up, when the guard saw the sparks of the oncoming train. The crash is described as being most terrible, the sound reverberating being held at Manchester, have rethrough the steep mountains.

HEROIC RESCUE PARTIES.

Rescue parties did most heroic work in extricating those who were pinned under the wreckage. "

-FOUR-CARRIAGES ABLAZE

The heat was so fierce that the rails became twisted. Almost immediately four carriages were set ablaze.

LATER DETAILS.

The death roll is now stated to be seven women, two children, two men and three persons whose sex is unrecognizable as the result of the fire owing to the bursting of the gas tanks. The engine driver and fireman stuck

to their posts, and had a marrellous the aviator complete control in any Even men passengers who were not upside down. M. Pegoud turned the injured arrived at St. Pancras Station

weeping, and many of them could not speak about the accident.

THE DEAD AND INJURED.

The dead so far have not been iden-

Thirteen bodies have been recover-.ed; ten people seriously injured."

Sir Arthur Douglas, ex-Minister of military. He ascended till he was lost New Zealand, is suffering from burns and is in a critical condition. A Lon -don stock broker, named George Lind- | terrific pace until he reached five hundeay was also seriously injured.

Eye witnesses tell heartrending narratives as to receing several people pinned under and dying among the dames; also of the incredible heroism of some of the spectators, many of whom were weeping silently and praying.

The similarity of the accident with that which occurred at Hawes Junction on Christmas 1910 is remarkable.

A SIMILAR ACCIDENT IN AMERICA.

An almost identical accident occurred. to-day in America on the Newhaven railroad. A section of an express was standing near Wallingford when the second section dashed into it. Eight people were killed and fifty injured.

SIXTEEN PEOPLE KILLED.

A telegram from New York states that sixteen people were killed in the Wallingford accident. The scenes were horrible, the track being strewn with mangled remains.

BRITISH ARMY AIRSHIP FLIGHT.

FROM MONTROSE TO LIMERICK

LONDON, Sept. 2. Four army airmen flew from Montrose to Limerick to attend the manouvres. They descended : simultaneously and

received an ovation.

A MASTER REMEDY.

cramp colic, dysentery, and all intestinal most severe and dangerous cases are quickpains. One dose relieves, a second dose is ly cured by it. For sale by [all Chemists in Singapore and other parts of Malays. garoly necessary to effect a cure. For sale and Storekeepors by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

DEATH OF A FAMOUS

PHYSICIAN.

The death has taken place at Stutt-

FIVE HOURS' FIGHTING.

Express by Mr. Dunn describes the

disaster in Somaliland when the British

camel corps was attacked by Dervishes

It says that the fight began at 7 o'clock

in the morning and lasted for five hours.

ably rushed us if they had been brought,

THE DUBLIN RIOTS

TRADES' CONGRESS TAKE

ACTION.

solved immediately to send a Commit-

tee to Dublin to address meetings in

favour of free speech and to inquire

into the allegations of police violence.

A "NECK-RISKING" AVIATOR.

FLYING UPSIDE DOWN.

machine upside down, and flew for a

hundred yards with the wheels up-

EXTRAORDINARY AERIAL

EVOLUTIONS.

tions before a throng of civilians and

in the clouds, and descending verti-

Cally with the tail in the air at a most

red meters from the ground, the

aviator's head being downward and the

wheels in the air, Pegoud shot forward

and flew in that position for thirty

position. He then performed "topsy

turvy evolutions" for half an [hour-

landing amidst indescribable evations.

Flowers were showered upon him and

he was carried in triumph amidst con-

tinuous cheering. Europe is amazed

at Bleriot's conquest of the air and his

machine is described as an aerial life

THE CADET MOVEMENT IN

VICTOR A.

army, 18,849 have responded.

native companions escaped.

TEETHING OHILDREN.

Of 17,194 youths of eighteen years of

CANNIBALISM IN PAPUA.

Melbourge, Sept. 2.

LONDON, Sept. 3.

seconds, before he resumed his normal

' monoplane.

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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) (Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) (Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) THE DROUGHT IN SCOTLAND.

> LONDON, Sept. 3. A Glasgow telegam states that rain is falling, and so relieving the drought. gart of Professor Baelz, who was at

one time Physician to the late Emperor THE LOST PEARL NECKLACE. THE SOMALILAND DISASTER

LONDON, Sept. 3. Five men have been detained by the London police in connection with the theft of the famous pearl necklace. is expected that they will be brought · A letter published in the Daily up at Bow Street to-morrow.

BRAZIL'S COFFEE AND RUBBER EXPORTS.

London, Sept. 3. Brazil's exports of collector the first seven months of 1913 were 4751 bags, a decrease of 274 compared with 1912. The rubber export amounted to 22,798. kiles, a decrease of 1972 kiles.

THE FALL OF NANKING.

FIGHTING IN THE STREET.

SHANOHAL, Sept. 2. Reuter's correspondent telegraphs that Nanking has fallen after a heavy.

bombardment. "Numbers of rebels escaped by the south gate, but the remnant of famous rebel "Die-hard" regiment sti. held out at Lion Hill. Fighting The Trades' Congress, at present proceeding in the streets. "

(Wah Tan Lat ro's Service.)

THE CAPTURE OF NANKING. REBELS ABANDON POSITIONS.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 2. After the Northern troops entered Nanking City the rebels still offered.

The French aviator, M. Pegoud, who resistance, and much fighting occuris noted for his neck-risking leats, rell on the 1st inst., but by the folsuccessfully turned a somersault in the lowing day all was quiet. air at a height of 3,000 feet with a Fung Kwok Cheong's troops crossed the river during the night of

September 1st and marched against Lion Hill forts and Hsakwan and the Club; second prize by the S.I.S.C.) rebels, fearing that their retreat M. Pegoud's feat is regarded as most would be cut off, abandoned both astounding. The machine was a Bleriot positions and fled. monoplane, fitted with a new arrange-In compliance with an order of ment of rudders and levers, which M.

the Central Government, Chang Yu, Sing, commander at Shanghai, has Bleriot, in an acticle, asserts will give sent 5,000 piculs of rice for the relief? of the destitute at Nanking. position, and even enable him to fly

PLOTTING FOR A SECOND REBELLION.

Shanonar, Sept. 2... The authorities have ferreted out many secret rebel hiding places in A telegram from Buc states that Shanghai city, and have discovered Pegoud repeated his marvellous evolu- a plot to promote a second rising in Chi-kiang province All persons leaving for the province and goods consigned there are being searched.

SUICIDE FOR A DOG. Grief for a Poisoned Pet.

in the death of Thomas Harper, sixty, a road foreinan, who committed suicide by was also a good race with a sporting morning at his residence, Endaleigh, in cutting his throat, it was stated that he finish. Connor took a good lead and on Syed Ali Road. had been very depressed through having the turn was, well-ahead, but F. Reme- About 2.30 a.m., we understand, Mrs. to poison an old blind Scotch terrier dog, dies overbauled hims in the last few yards. Edlin became aware of semething having which was a danger to cyclists. A sister, Shanghai was represented by five com- happened in her husband's bodroom and on of Harper said the dog's death appeared petitors in the Neat Diving Interport entering it found Mr. Edlin lying in his to have preyed on his mind.

whom the death of a favourite dog might be a very great trouble indeed. The jury returned a verdict of Suicide while Temporarily Insane.

MEDICAL MISSIONS IN MALAYA.

It is interesting to learn that Dr. (Miss) age due to join the Australian citizen. Mildred Staley, who began the Medica Mission at Malacca some few years ago, came out to this work at her own charges without receiving any salary from Church of England for two years, as did MINERALOGIST'S TERRIBLE slso the other two missionary workers in away directly after the start and inthe same diocese, the Rev. W. S. Kelley, away directly after the start and inthe same diocese, the Rev. W. S. Kelley, away directly after the start and inment Board. Some years ago be was a
ment Board. He was one of the mem.
how of Kusla Lumpur, and Miss Chitty. creased his load rapidly. For a time R. keen voluntaer. He was one of the mem. In this connection some of the older Singa- Berthet held second place, but was gradu- bers of the S.V.A. and held a commission. Episcopal Mission, had to do their work with great ease, and Cooke headed Ber. ment. In social and sporting circles he supporting themselves for the first two years that by a useful couple of yards. The A telegram from Brisbane says that time, 2.51, is an excellent achievement. by teaching as their church office in New Papuan advices state that John Warner. ork, where Dr. Oldham is now foreign miss on secretary, did not at first sec a middle aged mineralogist of German American descent, while exploring for its way to finance a work which was not known as to its possibilities, but which after years have proved to be very conradium, was killed and eaten. His two siderable. The Roy A. H. Smith in China has recently pointed out that the pioneer medical missionary, Dr. Peter Parke, be-1834 where he settled to learn the Hokkion swimming and diving events not on the ago necessitated his departure on sick dislect, but as Mr. Smith says "after nine months in the trying climate of Sinvapore TEETHING children have more or less. Dr. Parker's health (fortunately) failed; and Diarrhoda Remedy. All that is noces. diarrhoes, which can be controlled Ophthalmic Hospital in what was then as now the largest city of the non-Christian | each operation of the bowels more than Diarrhoes Remedy is master over system. It is sale and sure. Even the hear considering whether the limit is not

and we hear that something may be done.

The "N. C. Daily News" to hand gives the following account of the second day's Interport events at the Shanghai Swimming Gala on 20th alt.;-HONOKONO WIN ALL THE EVENTS.

The Interport Swimming Gala was conthough yesterday, three important events) being decided in the lake at Hongkow Park late in the afternoon. Unfortunatey fito arrangements were not particularly vell laid, and the great event of the day, the half-mile championship was completed almost in total darkness. There was a very large attendance of spectators, both

sides of the water being crowded. All the events went to Hongkong, these being the high dive, throwing the pole ball, and the 880 yards. Gumer Colmor boro out the reputation that preceded him, for he won the throwing of the pole ball with all the base imaginable. The listance he nelieved was 62ft., and Pte. Farmer, also of Hongkong, was second Ath Soft. In thornigh diving M. A. R. Souza, of Himgsong, was very properly given the verdict, for he thoroughly main-

thined all the essentials lin diving. Twilight had already set in when the five contestants for the hulf-mile were got away. These were C. J. Cooks and J. C. Finch, of Hongkong, and R. Berthet, E. D. Edmondson and F. Remedics, of Shanghai. At the very outset Finch went to the front showing a magnificent even stroke. At the conclusion of the second length he enjoyed a lead of about eight yards, Cooke and Berthet following with only a yard between them. In the fast gathering darkness Finch could be dimly seen improving his lead, and when the last two laps were entered upon he was, at least twenty yards ahead of Cooke and Berthet who still struggled for second position. At the turn the latter two got away together. Meanwhile Remedies who had swum puckily for half the distunce gave up while Edinondson struggled on more than two hundred yards behind the leaders. He was never in the picture and he also gave up after six lengths had been traversed. Finch finished an easy winner and he was as fresh as the proberbial daisy when he left the water. Coats, He won by more than forty yards and

his time was 13 min. 33.4/5 sec. Cooke and Berthet fought for second place up to the last, and the latter just managed to win by a touch. It was a great race, but marred by the darkness. HIOU DIVE-INTERPORT CHAMPIONHUP. (First pride presented by the Orient

M. A. R. Souza (Hongkong) D. H. Cooke (Shanghai) 2 THROWING THE POLO BALL-INTERPORT CHAMPIONSHIP.

(First prize presented by Messrs. Hirs. brunner and Co.; second prize by the "Shangher Mercury " Lady: Gumer Colmer (Hongkong) Private Farmer (Hongkong) ".....

880 YARDS -INTERPORT CHAMPIONSHIP (First prize presented by Andrews, von Fischerz and Goorge, Ld.; second, prize by I. Beck); relification of

J. C. Finch (Hongkolly) R. Berthet (Shanghai) C. J. Cooke (Hongkong) Won resily, half a yard dividing second and third. Time, 13 min. 33.4/5 sec. The Evening Events.

The programme for the second evening

attracted another large crowd. Keen interest was taken in all the events, and the two principal ones aroused enthusiasm. The final for the breast strokehandicap provided a fine race for the the coroner, there were many persons to maximum number of points. E. and R. no inquest, the coroner holding a private Berthet, J. F. Marques (Shanghai) and M. A. B. Souza (Hongkong) giving fine

> were called tipon to decide the match. In one of his dives Perthet made an unfortunate twist before entering the water, but Sours neutralized such and vantage as similar fault. In the end Berthet was

In its early stages the Great Britainwas left with a good start on the last length and won anyhow: A crowd of sports in fancy costume programme, and J. Wilson was awarded a prize for the best costume. The proscriftch watch polo game. NEAT DIVING-INTERPORT CHAMPIONSHIP, health had been marked.

R. Berthet (Shanghai) M. A. E. Souzs (Hongkong)

DEPARTMENT

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> Skirts, Etc., Etc., Etc.

GREAT REDUCTIONS.

220 · YARDS-INTERPORT , CHAMPIONSHIP 7 (First prize presented by H. E.; Whiddett, Esq. ; second prize by the S.I.S.C.) RESULTS.

J. C. Finch (Hongkong) C. J. Cooke (Hongkong), t.....

R. Berthet (Shanghai) C. W. O. Mayne (Shanghai) Won by ten yards. Two yards between second and third. Time, 2.51.

SINGAPORE SOLICITOR'S SUICIDE.

TRACIC DIATH OF PROMINENT LAWYER.

With the deepest regret, says opening of ble programme. The three "Straits Times" of August 26, we have competitors were almost in a line two to report the sudden and tragid death yards from home, and in the end the of one of the most popular and most three were only separated by sinches. respected members of the community in At an inquest at Keswick (Cumberland) Alves gaining a very popular win. The Singapore, Mr. E. F. H. Edhnar He died next event—the two lengths handicap— by his own hand in the early hours of this

Championship and Hongkong by three, own blood, his throat having been cut with Without being sentimental, remarked Several of the men gained close upon the a razor which lay by him. There will be

> Dr. Fowlie was immediately apprised of examples of diving. R. Berthot and M. the event and hurried to Endsleigh, but A. R. Souza were level on points, and Mr. Edlie was then beyond dope of human

The deceased gentleman, who was the son of a Plymonth dector, was educated at Rugby and Cambridge. Ho came to this would have given him by making a Singspore about twenty years ago and at judged the winner, the announcement Drow and Napier. In public affairs he being greeted with a storm of applause. was called upon to take a very large part. The 220 yards Interport Championship and among his activities were memberwas interesting to watch, though the ship of the Hospital Board, the Board of result was nover in doubt. Finch went Visiting Justices to the Lunatio Asylum, ally overhauled by Cooke. Finch won in the volunteer corps before his vetiremittee of the Sporting Club, was recently vide a close finish, but Fetherstonhaugh also occupied the presidency of the Singaboards of many local companies.

For some years past, Mr. Edlin's health has been very unestisfactory and it will be amused the spectators with a number of recollected that his condition two years before he was able to return to Singapore Even after his return, however, he did not gramme closed with an interesting wholly recover his normal state and particularly in the post fow months his ill-

Mr. Edlin is survived by a widow and eight children, five of whom are now at (First prize presented by the Astor) House Hotel Co., Ld.; second prize by school in England, and the sympathy of all will be extended to them in their because ment Of his relatives in England his mother and two sisters survive.

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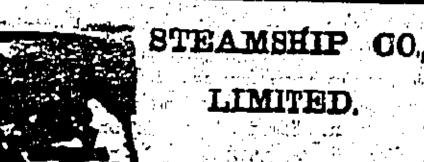
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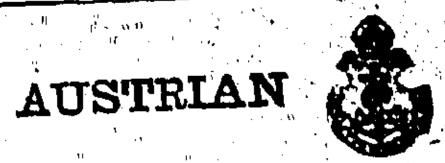
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August 19, Machaon. August 22, Albenga, Bayern, Glenstrae, Sardinia, Sithonia, Yedde, Demodocus,

August 26, Achilles, Bencleuch, Benvorhich, Candia, Syria.

August 29, Atsuta Many Canton, Kamo Maru, Siam, Yorck, Gneisnatt, Ischia,

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

 $Mo\mathcal{A}_{s}$ The N. D. L. s.s. Prin: Waldemar left Kuchinotsu on Sunday, the 31st Aug., at 10 p.m., and may be expected here ... on or about Friday, the 5th Sept .. ! at daylight.

The P. M. S. S. Korea sailed from Yoko-.-hams for Hongkong via Japan Ports and Manila on Sunday, the 31st Aug., and will arrive in Horgkong en September 12th. . The mails from the United States have been transferred to the s.s. Australien of the Messageries Maritimes due to arrive in Hongkong on the 8th September. The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of

Japan arrived at Naguaki at 8 a.m. on Monday, the 1st September, and left again at 4 p.m. onthe same day ; due to arrive at Kobe at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, the 2nd September.

The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Empress of India left Vancouver un "Wednesday, the 27th August, p.m., due to arrive at Hougkong on Thursday, the 18th September.

The U. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of Ama left Yokohama between 2 and 4 p.m. on Thursday, the 21st August.

Other Vessils. The Japanese s.s. Kenkon Maru left Moji

on 30th August for this port, and is due to arr.ve here on or about the 4th September.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s e.s. Nile left Singapare for this port on the 30th Aug., nt & a m., and is due-here on the 4th Sept., at about 7 a.m. Danish n.s. Tranquelar loft Vladivostocs on Friday, the 29th August, Humidity and may be expected here on or about

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The N. Y. K. s.s. Bombay Maru (Bombay Line) left Kube for this port via Moji on the 28th August, and is expected here on the 5th September. The Dauishau, Indien left Singapore on

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Latest Adrices. heil. M. B. S. Co.'s a.s. Persia arrived at Manila on Monday, September 1, between 6 and 8 p.m., and sailed from Manila on Wednesday, 3rd September. between 8 and 10 a.m., due to arrive

in Hongkong on Friday morning. Sopt. 5th, at daylight. The P. & O. chartered s.s. Kist arrived

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MHE Steamship ... PRINZ LUDWIG. Captain F. von Binzen, will leave for the

DAY), the 4th instant, at 5 A.M. For further particulars, apply to NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD,

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ten days of the steamer's arrival and no claim will be simitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

THE BANK LINE LTD., Houghong, Sept. 3, 1913

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SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA ANPING & TAKAO Per Soshu Maru, at 9 a.m., on Thursday, the 4th Sept. HOIHOW, HAIPHONG & PAKHOI.

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SHANGHAI & NORTH OHINA. Per Anhui, at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the 4th Sept. NINGPO, SHANGHAI & NORTH

Per Ningpo, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Huiching, at 10 s.m., on Friday, the 5th Sept.

STRAITS & INDIA VIA CALCUTTA. Per Kutsing, at 1 p.m., on Friday, the and Mrs W. B. Paton and child. 5th Sept. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ANGAUR, YAP, FRIEDERIOH WILEELMS HAFEN, RABAUL, HER-BERISHOHE MATUPI, MANIA. NEW ZEABAND, S. &

W. AUSTRALIA Via BRISBANE. Per Prinz Waldemar, at 8 a.m., on Saturday, the 6th Sopt. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Yuensang, at 1 p.m., on Saturday,

the 6th Sept. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA (Europe via Siberia). Per Chenan, at 5 p.m., on Saturday 9th Sept. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA.

Per Hangsang, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 6th Sept. Per Haimun, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA TAMSUL

Per Daigi Maru, at 9 a.m., 9n Sinday, the 7th Sept. SWATUW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Haiyang, at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, On Shanghaithe 9th Sopt. FORMOSA Via REELUNG, SHANG: HAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Via

MOJI, VICTORIA & SEATTLE Per Awa Maru, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday the Oth Sept." Per Taming, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the

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ARRIVALS.

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-Marchans & Co. Haiching, British steamer, 1,267, W. C Passmore, Swatuw September 2, General.

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Anhui. British str., from Canton. Choysung, British atr., from Canton

DEPARTURES.

September 3. Buelow, for Singapore and Bremen: Kathe, for Tamsui. Karjo Maru, for Swatow and Foochow. Nankin, for Singapore and London. Telemachus, for Saigon. Chipshing, for Swatow and Tientsin. Peter Berg, for Singspore and Odessa. Wingsang, for Hongay. Ichang, for Tsingtau and Chingwantao. Huichow, for Swatow and Tiontsin.

Eunnglee, for Canton. CLEARED. Si-Kiang, for Haiphong.
Itsukushima Maru, for Wakamatsu. Carl Diederichsen, for Takac.

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Haimun, for Swatow.

Choysang, for Swatow and Shanghai. PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Tjilatjap, from Balik Papan, M Eckhusen, Mr Hobner. Per Haiching, from Swatow, Rev. A. Stewart, Mrs Gibson, Miss Chapman, M E. O'Sullivan, Miss Neil, Miss Doble,

Per Prinz Leulwig, for Hongkong: from Hamburg, Mrs M. Günther, Mr W. Hofasker, Mr H. Tomalla; from Genoa, Mrs P. McDonnell, Mr A. S. Hobener, Mr R. G. France, Mr P. Kaiser, Mr L Losel, Miss E. Klingelhöller, Mr Schroeter, Mr P. Schrage; from Singapore, Mr J. W. Young, Mrs R. E. Lewis, Mr F. L. Marcy, Dr F. Gessler, Mr Th. Schindler, Mr. Dr F. Gessler, Mr Th. Schindler, Mr

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Kumsang from Moj

Per Si-Kiang, at .9 a.m., on Thursday, reports: Fine and clear, light N. E'ly winds the 4th Sept. The British steamer Haiching from Swatow reports : Had fresh Easterly wind

and overcast, clear weather. PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

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Major N. Matsuki, Mr J. Nagano, Mr F. Ross, Mr K. Nakimma, Miss D. Fujita, Mrs L. Tada and Mr S. Mizonguchi. Per P. & O. steamer Syrio from London Aug. 9. Due Hongkong Sept. 19. Mrs J. R. Wood, Mrs Mackie and children. Bir and Mrs S. L. Muggridge, Mr E. T.

Per P. & O. steamer Marmora from London Aug. 22, connecting with steamer China at Colombo, due Rongkong Sapt. 20th-Lieut. F. Thicknesse, Lieut. H. Bagnall, Mr A. MacDonald, Mr D. Blenkiron, Miss B. Walker, Mr Haviland.

Per P. & O. steamer Sumatra from London August 23. Due Hongkong Oct. Mr R. Consina. Per P. & O. steamer Moldavia from London Sept. 5, connecting with Delta at Colombo. Due Hongkong October 10,-Mr and Mrs W. J. Gloyn, Mr and Mrs B.

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On the 3rd at 11.10 a.m.-Pressure has nercased slightly in the north, anearox of high pressure stretching from N. China to N. Japan.

Pressure has increased slightly over Annan, and decreased considerably over N. Luzon, the typhoon having approached within 200 miles to the south-cast of Aparri this morning, travelling north-west ward

at the rate of about 13 m. p.h. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 10.6 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-morrow :--1.—Hongkong and Neighbourhood; E. to N.E. winds, freshening; cloudy,

kong and Hainan: E. winds, moderate.

2.-Formosa Channel: N.E. gale. 3. - South coast of China between Hong. kong and Lamocks: The same as No. 1. 4.—South coast of China between Hong.

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide table give below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Wa-ter Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1887-8-D.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Charts which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide-gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3-feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamou.

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